HOW IT IS VIEWED.

There Are Believers and Disbelievers in Open House.

THE QUESTION IN WASHINGTON.

Leading Ladies Discuss the Matter Pro and Con-English House Parties are Also Advocated.

hospitable associations. I have, however,

atrol of their appetites, and use at several are special occasions, such as a gentlemen's dinner, for instance, when wine should never be united from the menu, and Mr. Vostur aiways follows the ruices in this respect. If, however, I gave any large entertainment I always confine mysoif to coffee and bouillon in lieu of fiquors. On the other hand, my daughter Eleanor, now Mrs. Lansing, is an advocate of strict temperance, and upon the occasion of her marriage last winter positively opposed the suggestion of having wine or punch of any kina. Many young men are tempted every line at many adopt the style upon an ordinary moraling reception. I scarcely believe the social indugence in New Year's visiting will be dispensed with at the capital will be also long as official receptions continue.

Of course we will follow the usual custom and be at home to callers upon the list of your myson and so find a reception of the course we will follow the usual custom and be at home to callers upon the list of your myson and so find a reception of the proprieties. I think that appear in full as appear i is any serious danger threatening Washington in this respect.

MRS. SENATOR MCPHERSON.

Mrs. McPherson, wife of the Jersey senator, said: "I think the custom of heaping open house upon New Year's day a most attractive one, that is when not can ed to too great an extent, such as one is ried to too great an extent, such as one is inevitably drawn into in Washington where the practice often degenerates into a mere form. Of late years the habit has largely died out in New York and New Jersey and the New Year's hospitalities are now extended in an informal way only to relatives and personal friends among whom the observance is kept up right royally. The reasons of this falling off is that so many abuses had crept into the observance that the original significance of the custom had almost entirely disappeared. The old Dutch settlers were the original tors of the fashion and even as early as the ors of the fastion and even as early as the ays of old Peter Stuyvesant the diplified inickerbockers indulged in over dissipation while upon their New Year's rounds, and seemed to consider their duty only aff performed unless each home became the scena of the scene of a regular drunken bout. It is a well known fact though one generally suppressed among the descendants of these early settlers that the first governor lost his leg through a fall sustained while overcome with wine on sustained while overcome with wine on New Year's night, after a day of social

"Although I personally approve of the pleasant castom," Mrs. McPherson continued, "I seidom individually carry it out because I am generally opposed to offering wines and it is impossible to draw the line any one to orge drinks upon my son, who, fortunately, is exempt from such weakness, and I would not care to tempt any other youth. Of course I would conline my refreshments to non-intoxicants, but the Senator is so imbused with the old Scotch habit of offering hospitality in a ginss of whisky, that he would never consent to the total omission of wines."

Mrs. President haves' temperance preserved. MRS. PRESIDENT HAVES' TEMPERANCE PEAST.

"I believe, however, that such questions should always be left to the individual con-"I believe, however, that such questions should always be left to the individual conscience. An example of the futility of this plan may be drawn from the result of that memorable temperance dinner given by President Hayes, where the guests departed from the White House only to indulge to an unlimited extent in the forbidden liquoreither at their clubs or at the residence of some one of the company. Seldom have the annals of the city recorded such a general abandonment to intemperance as that night among the prominent guests who but a few hours previous were the recipients of the generous, and in all respects but one, lavish hospitality of the chief executive. A lady who was present at the time remarked to me afterwards that she had never before or since indulged to such an extent, but that on that evening she with others had returned home to a champagne supper that was prolonged far into the night. Doubtless a kind of reaction set in with the less temperate, which extended to the entire company. Yet I do not alvocate taking this incident as an example, for each must be governed in this matter, as in all others, by the promptings of conscience. The dispensing of hospitalities on New Year's is of such ancient origin and so pleasant a feature of our social code that I would regret to see it entirely disappear."

govern the cases. I am aware that the habit of taking wine has been sadly abused in more cities than Washington, yet I think it should be optional with the host or hostess, and so long as the President must pay for his public as well as private dinners, so long should the question of wines be left to his individual choice and not made a mutter of compulsion. Still, as was experienced in the administration of President Hayes, an innovation would prove a source of wide arread comment and much adverse critivation would prove a source of wide spread comment and much adverse criti-

"As to the wearing of dress coats by gentlemen," concluded Mrs. Dimmick, "aithough the rule is a most decided one against such a breach of etiquette during a noonday call, yet in a place like Washington there is so much license allowed in regard to dress, that it would seem to influence even a question of this significance."

MRS. SECRETARY WINDOM'S IDEAS.

Washington, Dec. 22, 1890.—[Special correspondence of The Himaid.]—New Year's comes next week and with it come the vexed questions that have to be solved on that day. Shall we hold New Year's receptions! Shall we hold New Year's receptions! Shall we offer wine or strong drinks to our gentlemen friends! And shall we require them to appear in morning frees or swallow tail coats!

The leading ladies of Washington hold widely different views upon these questions. I have talked with some of the representative women among them this week, and I give you here the opinions of eight of them.

MIS. EX-MINISTER POSTER.

Mrs. Windom, the wife of the secretary, said: "You may say that although I am not by any means a fanatic, I am, nevertheless, strongly opposed to the practice of offering intoxicating drinks to young men whose habits are not sufficiently formed to withstand templation. I believe there are few but who will agree with me that Postmaster General Wannamaker deserves high praise for his consistent adherence to his principles in the face of all adverse criticism. Were there more such men it would be better for the community at large. I believe that one should be governed in such matters by conscience rather than by the matters by conscience rather than by the mater for the community at large. I believe that risk being the instrument of evil to any. In private life each one has the undisputed privilege of following in our and the strong of the instrument of evil to any. In private life each one has the undisputed privilege of following, but in official circles it is somewhat different. Yet even here there is much room for discretion, and I should never offer wines or the community and the strong of the practice of the secretary, said: "You may say that although I am not by any means a fanatic, I am, nevertheless, strongly opposed to the practice of fiftering intoxicating drinks to young men whose habits are not sufficiently formed to withstand templation. I believe there are few but who will agree with me that Pos be continued. They should be held at Washington if nowhere else in the country. The President and Cabinet must keep open house on that day and the officers of the army and navy and other young men can use the occasion to pay their duty calls. I have spent much of my married life abroad. and I am attracted to the custom by its it loses its most attractive features."

bedom kept open house myself, but it has been because my daughters and myself have usually been invited to assist other ladies on that day."

"How about the serving of wines to callers!

"Well," replied Mrs. Foster, "I am not a total abstinubce advocate, as I believe there are often occasions when a glass of wine is a physical necessity. But I do not approve of offering I liquor to young men, or, as a general thing, older ones, either. Of course, the latter have, in most instances, a better course of men of the callers."

NEW TEALS HOUSE PLATTES.

"A charming innovation already indulged in at the north is known as house parties, where a pleasant company of friends and relations and spend several days in merry making, after the old English custom of "Twelfth Night." In this way true pleasure is secured and the more formal hospitalities dispensed with."

THE PRESS COAT QUESTION.

General Gleanings From the Fort On the Hill.

THE SOLDIERS AT FORT DUCHESNE

Secretary Proctor's Plan For Reducing Desertions—A Description of a Regular Army Dress Parade.

Two Salt Lake photographers were at the post yesterday, and several of the companies had their pictures taken.

The country was safe in the region of post No. 4 on Christmas day. "Fritz" was mounted as a member of the guard on that day.

First Lieutenant T. C. Woodbury, regimental and post quartermaster arrived home from Fort Leavenworth, Kans., yes

terday morning. The sumptuous banquets which every company prepared on the 25th, spoke volumes for the chiefs of the culinary departments. All enjoyed their dinner and the day passed smoothly, each wishing one another a merry, merry Christmas.

Captain Noble and bride (nee Miss Mary Palmer) were tendered a serenade by the regimental band on the evening of the Soth inst. Captain Noble commands company A, Sixteenth infantry, and is stationed at Fort Duchesne. He has just returned from an extended wedding tour in the east. His bride is the daughter of Captain and Mrs. George H. Palmer, of Fort Douglas.

Corporal Hawley, company H, Sixteenth infantry, with W. A. Carter, of his company, left for Fort Omaha on the morning of the 26th inst., having in their charge Prisoner Flood, who was recently sentenced to two years' imprisonment at the Fort Leavenworth military prison for describin. Messrs, Hawley and Carter will ask for a short leave upon arrival at Omaha, so as to visit friends in that locality. For the benefit of those desting to see

this way true pleasure is secured and the more formal hospitalities dispensed with."

THE DRISS COLT QUESTION.

I asked Mrs. Windom what she thought of gentlemen wearing full dress when calling on New Year's day.

"There is but one general rule to be followed," she replied. "No gentlemen ashould appear in full dress until after 6 o'clock, unless he wisies to be thought ignorant of the proprieties. I think that ladies also often make a mistake in appearing in evening to the proprieties. I think that ladies also often make a mistake in appearing in evening to the proprieties. I think that ladies also often make a mistake in appearing in evening to the proprieties. I think that ladies also often make a mistake in appearing in evening to the proprieties. I think that ladies also often make a mistake in appearing in evening to the proprieties. I think that ladies also often make a mistake in appearing in evening to the complete the proprieties. I think that ladies also often make a mistake in appearing in evening to the proprieties. The benefit of those desiring to see the soldier at drill or on parade, (supposing many Sal Lakers so desire, if I can judge the soldier at drill or on parade, (supposing many Sal Lakers so desire, if I can judge the soldier at drill or on parade, (supposing the sure aready sale.

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On Dress Parade. From "Reveille Sounds to Taps," by W.

H. Johnson, U. S. A., I copy the appended discription of a regular army dress parade: The next call is sounded a little before sunset. Come with me and see this for-

a Story by Mrs. Securement Nonle.

Mrs. Noble says that she has very decided views as to the offering of wines, and that she is strengously opposed to the use of fliquor of any kind during an indiscriminate assemblinge.

The same of the day. Ladies and children gather under the trees near the parade to watch the solders go around, as a baby in a carriage fells us. The men wear full dress uniforms, and the entire battailine forms one line and the view of a public reception. It as freed's house at my home in St. Louts, which in fluenced me to take a decided stand. The current of a public reception at a freed's should never offer it upon the occasion of the days. Ladies and shiften of the wine, says the standing of a public reception. It as freed's should never offer it upon the occasion of the days. Louts, which in fluenced me to take a decided stand. The freumstance was a conversation I overheard between two young people. The sheard between two young people. The pleaded, has it is my weakness and I fear the sheard between two young people. The pleaded, has it is my weakness and I fear the people of the sheard between two young people. The pleaded, has it is my weakness and if ear the sheard between two young people. The people of the sheard between two young people. The people of the sheard between two young people. The people of the sheard between two young people. The people of the sheard between two young people. The people of the sheard between two young people. The people of the sheard between two young people. The people of the sheard between two young people. The people of the sheard between two young people. The people of the sheard between two young people. The people of the sheard between two young people. The people of the sheard between two young people. The people of the sheard between two young people. The people of the sheard between two young people. The people of the sheard between two young people. The people of the sheard between two young people. The people of the sheard between two young peo mation, dress parade, as it is the show of salute. The drum major shows signs approaching insanity twirling his baton about regardless of the dag staff and adjacent trees. Then he alms his pet burlon at a certain star, and the band and companies follow him as he passes in review before the efficiers. He establishes connection with the baton just before passing the colonel and salutes him. Each company renders a marching salute and all is over."

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On Deserters.

From the Kansas City Times, December 22, I clip the following valuable bit of imformation: A Washington dispatch contains the following: Secretary Proctor has undertaken the difficult task of reducing the number of desertions among the private soldiers of the army. His plan, which has been in operation for several months, is a mixture of kindness and severity, and the results so far attained point to it as an improvement over the former system. In the first place, he has endeavored to improve the surroundings of the soldier, to make his daily life more pleasant in camp and post and to provide for his moral elevation. The "canteen" is an important factor in this plan, and has worked well. Having done this, he to day directed that double the present reward for the arrest of deserters be offered and every effort be made to punish deserters. The present standing reward of \$5% for the Mrs. Senator McMillan of Michigan said:

"I can only speak from the standpoint of my Detroit home, as I have had but one New Year's experience since coming to Washington. I like the practice in a small community where one can welcome her friends in an informal, social way, but this can scarcely be followed, here where the cosmopolitan character of the capital compels one to extend her courtesies to all. It seems to me, however, that when there are is on many exceptions throughout the official sonany exceptions are here, it is foolish to go to much trouble for one occasion that will soidom bring any return either in pleasure or profit. Dress coats are decidedly out of place in a morning call, no matter what the excuse, and as to the offering of wine, I always have some simple claret punch in addition to boulllon and coffeet oband with light refreshments for hospitality's sake, and each caller has the privilege of making his choice. I am persuaded that people indulge too generously in coffee upon a round of calls, and like everything else, the lindulgence may be carried to excess. Let us be temperate in all things."

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been thus equipped, our recreation than might have been spared.

The show to be given by the enlisted men, takes place on the 3d proxime. Everything now points to a good time as we have mple talent.

The hop given by the enlisted men of companies A, F and C, Sixteenth infantry, on the evening of the 20th, was not a success, though 'twas no fault of the men. "Gus" returns thanks to Musician Leon-ard, of the Sixteenth infantry band, for an invitation to attend a masked ball on to-night, (22d.) Though absent in person, am

there in spirit-as it were. The saw mill detachment, commanded by Lieutenant Alexander, Ninth Horse, returned to the post on the 18th instant. A detail of one sergeant and six privates was left at "Slab Town" for the winter as a fine county. fire guard.

Rev. E. E. Carr held services at the post chapel at 7:30 o'clock p. m. on the 28th.

The programme to be rendered by the regimental band at 4:30 o'clock this afternoon will be an excellent one.

Two Sait Leke physics at the post grant Samuel Caldwell, Company F. Sixteenth infantry—has been detailed on duty in the subsistence department as acting commissary sergeant, Commissary Sergeant Burke having been suspended from duty until further orders.

PROVO POINTS.

Hon. David Evans is spending the holi-Mr. Carl Raht, assayer at the Ontarlo mine, is in Prove spending the helidays,

The Provo street railway is picking up a good business from skating parties to the lake.

Miss Lidia Wilson was quite seriously injured. The result of a runaway on Christ-mas night. Apostie S. M. Lyman and wife are spending the holidays in Prove at the residence of Mr. D. D. Houtz, his son-in-law.

During the past and present week about one hundred and lifty new electric lights have been distributed through the city. Mr. Richard Sutton has opened the Park Gardens for a skating and dancing pavilion. The grand opening took place Christmas

Prof. H. E. Gills is just recovering from an attack of nervous prostration. His presence in the orchestra will be ap-preciated.

Through some fault of the express com-pany THE CHRISTMAS HERALD arrived one day late, but the popularity of the Issue in-

George Smith, the unfortunate who was drowned in the mill race, was a laborer working for Samuel Liddlard. He has a mother and sister at Thistie. His death was purely accidental.

E. B. Jones has returned from a visit to his old home in Kearney, Nebraska. The contrast of the climate so conspicuously in favor of the Garden City seems to attach him more strongly to our city.

7:20. St. Peter's enaper (opposite Wa. Springs) evening prayer and serinon at 3 p. m

THE PULP.T AND THE STAGE.

Rev. F. M. Surout, pastor United Brethren church, Blue Mound. Kan., says: "I feel it my duty to tell what wonders Dr. King's New Discovery has done for me. My lungs were badly diseased and my parishioners thought I could live only a few weeks. I took five bottles of Dr. King's New Discovery and am sound and well, gaining 26 pounds in weight."

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From Fort Duchesne.

But one drill and one parade during the week.

John Daly, our tonsorial artist, is on the sick list.

Sergeant Wolfe has returned to duty from sick in the houpital.

Captain Wedemeyer arrived home on the 16th from Fort Leavenworth.

Everything quiet at the Ouray and Uintah agencies during past week.

A detachment of two, left the post on the 20th to repair the telegraph line.

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Tapestry Carpets from 65c. upward, at Dinwoodey's new store.

Miss Keller, daughter of the quartermaster agent at Price station, arrived on
the 16th and is a guest of Colonel Rose.

Colonel Rose, Sixteenth infantry, returned on the 15th instant from Price station. He was accompanied by his daughter.

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Wilson,—In Sait Lake, December 26, 1890, a 8:30 a.m., of old ago, Catherine Fallis Wilson aged 87 years 6 months and 26 days. Funeral will be held at the reside J. Wilson, Arsenal hill, to-day at 10 a. Friends of the family are invited to attend. 10 n.m. LANGPORD.—On Christmas morning, Jeremiah son of William and Carrie Langford, aged

MISCELLANEOUS.

PLUSH GARMENTS: PLUSHES REFIT-ted and steamed at Cohn's, over Godbe-Pitts' drsg store.

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OST ON DECEMBER 22, BETWEEN I city and Mill creek, a shealiber, pearl hange pistol. Finder please leave at this office id be rewarded. OST-ON WEDNESDAY NIGHT, A DIA mond stud. A reward of \$5 will be paid to the finder on returning to 37 South West Tem ple, and no questions asked.

TOST—TWO MILCH COWS STRAYED from the Twoif ward, Saturday. December 27. Both are marked with crop, slit and under bit in the right car. One is a brindle cow with large horns, the other is red and white and of medium size. Any person giving information of their whereabouts or returning them to No. 3s South Fourth East street, Salt Lake city, will be rewarded.

PERSONAL. PERSUMAL.

SISTER MILLER, THE PROPHETESS, conducts divine service at the Temple of Honor hall, corner of First South and Main street, every Sunday evening at 7:45 o'clock. After a short sermon she delivers messages to persons in the audience from their guardian angels and spirit triends. In this way the Messah is restoring the fullness of the spiritual gifts of His gospel to His people. Mrs. Miler may also be interviewed every week day at her residence, 261 S. West Temple street. Private interviews each \$1. Spiritual circles on Thesday and Thursday evenings. Admission, 25 cents.

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT IN AND FOR I the Third judicial district of Utah territory county of Salt Lake. Jennie Leddington, plaint iff we Frederick G. Leddington, defendant.—Summons—The people of the territory of Utah send greating to Frederick G. Leddington, defendant.—Summons—The people of the territory of Utah send greating to Frederick G. Leddington, defendant, Your are hereby required to appear in action brought against you by the above named plaintiff, in the district court of the Third joulcial district of the territory of Utah, and to answer the complaint filed therein within the day of service) after the service on you of this summons—If served within this county; or, if served out of this county but in this district within twenty days, otherwise within forty days—or judgment by default will be taken against you, according to the prayer of sald complaint. The said action is brought to have a decree dissolving the bonds of matrimony heretofore existing between plaintiff and defendant, and warding to plaintiff the custody of the influor child, James C. Leddington, issue of sald minringe; and for general relief; above relief prayed on the grounds that since their marriage defendant had been guilty of habitusi dirulkeaness for more than one year prior to July, 1888; and that during all their married life direndant had been guilty of habitusi dirulkeaness for more than one year prior to July, 1888; and that during all their married life direndant railed to provide for plaintiff the combant tailed that if you fail to appear and answer the said complaint as above required, the said infinity will apply to the court for the relief demanded therein.

Witness, the Hon. Charles S. Zane, judge, and the seal of the district, in and for general plaintiff will apply to the court for the relief demanded therein.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS. NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

STATE OF ANNA MARTHA JOHNSON, deceased, Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, administrator of the estate of Anna Martha Johnson, deceased, to the creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit them with the necessary wouchers, within four months after the first publication of this notice, to the said administrator, at the uffice of S. W. Darke, rooms 5 and 7 Culmer block, Sait Lake city, in the rounty of Sait Lake, Utah.

Administrator of the Estate of Anna Martha Johnson, deceased.

S. W. Darke, Attorney for Estate.

Dated November 29, 1860.

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INSTATE OF JOHN LAWSON, DECEASED.

IN Notice is bereby given by the undersigned, administrative of the estate of John Lawson, deceased, to the creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers, within ten months after the first publication of this cotice, to the said administrativity, at the office of S. W. Darke, rooms 6 and 7, Culmer block, Salt Lake city, in the county of Sair Lake, Utah.

JANET LAWSON,

Administrative of the estate of John Lawson, deceased.

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Millard County.

In compliance with the law passed by the last legislative session, I publish below the names of the delinquent tax payers of Millard county, with the amount of taxes due from each as appears on the assessment roll of said county, for the year 1800.

JOSHPH A. LYMAN, Assessor and Collector, Fillmore, Dec. 16, 1800.

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